

THE NEW
BOOK BINDERY

attached to
THE REGISTER OFFICE
turns out, on short notice,
EXTRA SUBSTANTIAL
BLANK BOOKS,
Made from the Best Paper, and of any style of Cap,
Demi, Medium, Royal, Super Royal or Imperial Pa-
pers, with or without Printed Headings to any re-
quired patterns and in superior styles. All kinds of
RAILROAD, STEAMBOAT
AND
MERCANTILE PRINTING,
Done in a superior manner and on short notice.
Orders solicited.

Daily Register.
BAKER & LONG, Editors.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1864.

News from Sherman.
As there is no opportunity of getting
news from any other quarter than through
rebel sources, from SHERMAN, we give a
large lot of extracts from rebel papers this
morning. The extracts contain much in-
teresting matter.

SHERMAN'S MARCH.
Late and Important News from
His Expedition.

MOVEMENTS OF THE DIFFERENT COLUMNS OF
SHERMAN'S ARMY—WHOLESALE PLUNDER-
ING BY KILPATRICK.

From the Augusta Constitutionalist, Nov. 30.
Escaped prisoners said that General
Howard's corps went down the river from
Milledgeville to take the Oconee bridge.—
It was, he probably, that General Wayne
repulsed. Whether he returned to Mil-
ledgeville, or crossed on pontoons below,
we are not apprised. General Sherman,
with artillery and infantry, went to Sand-
ersville. He arrived there Saturday,
26th, at noon, being on the road two days
and a half from Milledgeville, according to
escaped negroes. At this rate it will take
him about seven days to reach Millen from
Sandersville, and seventeen days to reach
Savannah. From the best authority, Gen-
eral Kilpatrick commanded the left wing
of the enemy which passed along the county
line road, from Milledgeville to shoals of
Ogeechee, where they camped on Friday
night. They spread out some six or eight
miles on either hand, pilfering and burning
as they went. Seven miles below this
place, a ruffian presented a pistol to the
breast of a lady demanding her gold and
silver. She told him she had none, and
called upon an officer in the crowd for pro-
tection. Without specially granting it, he
informed her rather egotistically that he
was General Kilpatrick, and permitted his
men to go on and pilfer and abuse as much
as they pleased. They burned the gin-
houses of a number of our largest planters,
with hundreds of bales of cotton, among
them, Judge Thomas', Colonel Turner's the
Sennett's, Dr. Green's, the Dickensons',
&c. They burned no cribs or dwelling
houses, and we have no reliable information
of the destruction of a single mill or fac-
tory in the country, though they passed
by a number. They took nearly all the
horses and mules in the country, whether
idle or not, for they scoured the swamps,
killed some hogs and most of the poultry.
The productive interests of the country has
suffered seriously. All the young negro
men and some women they captured, where
they were not run off. Many of these have
returned, and are still coming back as they
can escape.

MILLEDGEVILLE OCCUPIED BY SHERMAN, FOUR
DAYS AND A HALF—WHAT HE DID THERE.
From the Augusta Constitutionalist.

The enemy occupied Milledgeville from
Sunday evening, 20th, to Friday morning,
the 25th. Their infantry and artillery
made but little stay. They left Thursday
morning, and General Ferguson's cavalry
drove out the rear guard of cavalry on Fri-
day morning. While in Milledgeville, Sher-
man made his headquarters in the execu-
tive mansion. Our informant saw, and was
catered by Generals Jeff. Davis and Kil-
patrick. The State House was not burned,
but was much mutilated. The peniten-
tiary, arsenal, &c., were burned. The
magazine was blown up by the rear guard
as they left the city Friday, at 10 A. M.—
We heard the double report, and thought
them signal guns. The bridge was also
burned, but General Ferguson had con-
structed pontoons for his wagons to cross.

GREAT FIGHT IN JEFFERSON COUNTY—
WHEELER PURSUING THE FEDERAL—GEN-
ERAL WAYNE IN POSSESSION OF MILLEN.

[From the Augusta Register.]
Reports from the field are very interest-
ing. Wheeler has been fighting the ene-
my's cavalry for thirty-six hours. He
commenced fighting them in Jefferson
county, and has been harassing them con-
tinually. He has quite a large number of
horses and accoutrements, and some pris-
oners. Wheeler was in close pursuit of
them when they entered Waynesboro'; so
close, indeed, that he was enabled to ex-
tinguish the fire before the town was much
damaged. The bridge over Briar creek has
been rebuilt, and the trains will run
through as usual to Waynesboro'. The
telegraph is at work. General Wayne oc-
cupies Millen. The enemy have not crossed
the Savannah river. The report that five
hundred of them were over, was entirely
unfounded. The gallant Wheeler is be-
tween the enemy and this city, and is driv-
ing them back. Sherman will yet feel
how strong is the blow dealt by a man who
stands upon his own hearthstone to deal it.

SHERMAN CONCENTRATING NEAR MILLEN—
HIS OBJECTIVE POINT SUPPOSED TO BE
DARIEN, FIFTY MILES SOUTH OF SAVANNAH.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 5.]
Official information was received here
yesterday, that the column of Sherman's
army which was operating in the neigh-
borhood of Macon, has disappeared, it is be-
lieved to rejoin the main army near Millen.
Information received from official and other
sources, seems to indicate that Sherman's
objective point is Darien, near the mouth
of the Alabama river, fifty miles south of
Savannah.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 5.]
The only telegraphic information at the
War Department last night, except dis-
patches relating to the disposition of troops,
was a telegram from Macon, stating that
the Yankee force, which had been operating
in the vicinity of that city, had been with-
drawn, and gone in the direction of the
main body. The indications are that Sher-
man will direct his course towards Darien
or Brunswick.

MILLEN PASSED BY GENERAL SHERMAN—
WHERE IS HIS ARMY?—A BATTLE EXPECT-
ED DECEMBER 5TH OR 6TH.
[From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 5.]
Two important statements have reached
us. One is, that a portion of Sherman's
army has passed Millen. The enemy has
not entered the town. The other state-
ment is to the effect that the column which
has been lingering for some time in the
neighborhood of Macon, has left the coun-
try and gone off to the main body. What
and where is the main body? These are
questions which we are unable to answer;
but we presume that it is the column which
is represented to have passed Millen.—
Whether it is going? This also is a ques-
tion which cannot be answered with cer-
titude, but our own belief is, that Sherman
will now make all speed for Brunswick, on
the coast, and probably may reach it with
some of his army. This is not altogether
sure. His long delay, his lingering and
hankering between Macon and Georgia, have
given the Confederate general's time to
collect large bodies of troops at important
points, and before Sherman sees the blue
water, in all human probability he must
fight one or more general actions. It is
not impossible that such a battle may take
place to-day or to-morrow. At any rate
this campaign is evidently drawing to a
close, and the end will be the reaching of
the coast by Sherman, or his defeat, and
perhaps his surrender, at some point near
to that where he now is.

SHERMAN'S WHEREABOUTS ASCERTAINED—
A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

[From the Savannah Republican, Dec. 1.]
The whereabouts of Sherman's main
body has been satisfactorily ascertained,
and his movements yesterday indicated
anything but decision of purpose as to his
destination. Without entering into particu-
lars, we would simply say that the signs
are that many people who have been unduly
alarmed at the idea of his taking them in
his line of march, will be agreeably disap-
pointed. Important movements are on foot
to meet him wherever he may go, but these will
be developed at the proper time. General
Wheeler manages Kilpatrick with all ease, and
with a less force has whipped and driven him
in every engagement. He has taken one
stand of colors, which is evidence of the
vigor with which he has pressed him.

ATLANTA TO BE RE-OCCUPIED—THE MARSHAL
OF THE CITY RETURNING.

[From the Augusta Chronicle, Nov. 29.]
O. H. Jones, the city marshal of Atlanta,
will start on his way homeward to-day.—
If he finds things all right, we shall un-
doubtedly hear from him in a few days.
Welcome news, indeed, it will be to Atlanta
refugees to hear that they can return again
to their own homes—although many a one
will find nothing but desolation and ruin
where once was peace and happiness.

The Co-operating Column.
THE FIGHT AT GRAHAMSVILLE—DISPATCH
FROM GENERAL HARDEE.

GRAHAMSVILLE, Dec. 2.
To General S. Cooper:
A force of infantry, artillery, and cavalry,
under General Foster, attempted to gain
the railroad at this point, but were met
and repulsed. A force of marines under
Admiral Dahlgren attempted to gain the
railroad at Coosawatchie, but were met at
Lee's creek and repulsed.

W. T. HARDEE,
Lieutenant General.

REPORT VIA CHARLESTON—THE FEDERAL
FORCE 6,000 STRONG.

[From the Charleston Mercury, December 1.]
We have some stirring news from the
coast. Early yesterday morning, the enemy
landed a force estimated to number about
five thousand men, at Boyd's landing, on
Broad river, about eight miles from Gra-
hamsville. Meantime, a smaller force, as-
cending Bear creek, attacked the railroad
near Coosawatchie, but were speedily re-
pulsed. They then returned, and joined
the main body at Boyd's landing, the en-
tire force advanced towards Grahamsville,
where, in the afternoon, they encountered
the advance guard. At last accounts yester-
day, fighting was going on at Graham-
sville, but we have no particulars. There is
reason to believe, however, that our force
is already sufficient to cope with the foe,
and is, besides, hourly receiving reinforce-
ments. We have published General Har-
dee's telegram announcing the defeat of the
enemy at the points mentioned.

DETAILS OF THE BATTLE AT GRAHAMSVILLE
GENERAL GUSTAVUS SMITH IN COMMAND OF
THE REBELS—A DRAWN BATTLE.

[From the Savannah Republican, Dec. 1.]
In our issue of yesterday, we mentioned
the fact that a considerable force of the en-
emy had landed from transports in Broad
river, and were advancing on the railroad
in the direction of Grahamsville. During
the night we had transported an effective
force to that point, which, uniting with that
already on the ground, marched forward
yesterday, under the command of Major
General Gustavus Smith, of the Georgia
State troops, to meet the enemy. The en-
emy, numbering as near as could be judg-
ed, five thousand men, with sixteen pieces
of artillery, attacked General Smith at a
place called Honey hill, three miles east of
the village of Grahamsville, at 11 o'clock,
a. m. Our strength consisted of fourteen
hundred muskets and four pieces of artiller-
y. We had some few embarras for open
batteries, and slight entrenchments on the
right and left, but our line was necessarily
extended, owing to the superiority of the
enemy in numbers, and much of it was both
light and unprotected. This, however, only
emboldened our men to greater deeds, and
they fought the battle throughout with an
energy and resolution worthy of veterans.
The fight lasted until dark, and the enemy
made several desperate charges against our
line, but it stood firm, and repulsed every
attack, finally driving back the enemy's
right and centre, but their left stood un-
moved at the close of the action. For four
or five hours these men maintained the
fight without relief. Late in the day, Gen.
Robertson arrived with the 32d Georgia,
a battery of artillery, and a company of cav-
alry. In time to render most effective aid.
Night came in to close the engagement,
which was conducted with vigor on both
sides. Thus far it may be set down as a
drawn battle, though in view of the great
disparity of numbers, the honors of the day
are certainly due to the Confederates. We
have been unable to learn the details of
Gen. Smith's forces, though it is believed
that the Georgia militia constituted the

greater portion of them. Our loss was be-
tween eighty and one hundred killed and
wounded; the enemy's loss is officially re-
ported to be much greater. Last night, 7
or 8 transports, loaded with reinforcements
were reported going up the Broad river,
which gives assurance that the fight will
be renewed to-day.

THE CO-OPERATING MOVEMENT—WAS ANTICI-
PATED AND PROVIDED AGAINST.

From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 5.

A Yankee soldier who escaped from
Charleston a short time since, and made his
way to Chicago, reported there that Foster
and Dahlgren were cognizant of Gen. Sher-
man's plans, and would co-operate with
him by landing a force at Beaufort to dem-
onstrate against Charleston about the time
Sherman attacked Savannah. The soldier,
no doubt, stated the truth to some extent,
as we know that Foster and Dahlgren sev-
erally attempted last week to cut the rail-
road between Charleston and Savannah at
Grahamsville and Coosawatchie, and were
severally repulsed. They, doubtless, be-
lieved that Sherman was in the vicinity of
Savannah at the time they made the dem-
onstrations, but it happened, very fortun-
ately for us, that he was some fifty miles north
of Savannah at the time. The movements
of Foster and Dahlgren were anticipated,
and so well provided against that the enemy
were not only repulsed from the railroad,
but driven back in confusion to Broad river.

SHERMAN AND HIS CAMPAIGN—SIGNIFICANT
REVIEW BY JEFF. DAVIS' ACCREDITED OR-
GAN.

[From the Richmond Sentinel, Dec. 5.]
Sherman's campaign, which was daringly
conceived, has been timidly prosecuted.—
Instead of that bold dash into an unarmed
state, which was expected to prove resist-
less by its impetuosity, and to disperse op-
position before it could gather, we have
cautious reconnoissances, timid feints, and
slow movements. The trouble has been
not so much to resist or avoid Sherman as
to find him. He left Atlanta on the 13th
of October. On the 25th he evacuated Mil-
ledgeville. On the 27th he was sup-
posed to be at Sandersville; a distance of
about one hundred and twenty-five miles in
two weeks of time, since leaving Atlanta,
without any important object gained on
the way. This tardy and unsuccessful
march reveals the difficulties with which
Sherman has found himself confronted.—
That they were, in a great measure unex-
pected by him, we are bound to suppose.
They have gathered strength, too, by his
own delays. In his case, caution has proved
the parent of danger. It has given us time
to concentrate our means of resistance, and
to obstruct his path with daily increasing
obstacles. Sherman seems to have real-
ized his peril, and to be concerned now only
to make his escape. The hero has turned
fugitive. Renouncing his anticipated con-
quests—passing by Macon after a week and
irresolute attempt at capture, shying from
Augusta altogether, he is solicitous only to
warm his way between, and hasten to the
sea.

Sherman had no purpose when he started,
nor has he now, of abandoning his own mili-
tary department. The campaign he is on,
is his own conception; and no general put
in charge of a great department, has ever
been known to abdicate his position to play
second in some other. It was not Sher-
man's object to make his way to the At-
lantic to assist Meade, leaving Thomas heir
to his far higher honors and responsibilities
in the West. If he shall succeed in pen-
etrating the circle that now surrounds him,
and escaping to Port Royal, his first anxi-
ety, like Kilpatrick's, will be for ships to
take him away. Steam to Annapolis, and
steam to Nashville, if Nashville be not al-
ready fallen, will be all too slow to quiet
his impatience and to modify his chagrin.
While his own course through Georgia will
have been that of an arrow through the air,
or a ship over the sea, leaving no track be-
hind; while his exploits and his honors will
have been those of the baffled foe hounded
from the barn yard, or the disappointed
wolf chased and pelted by the shepherds;
he will return to Tennessee to find Hood,
we trust, in possession of the state. He
will return to find that his campaign into
Georgia, so boastfully entered upon, has but
lost the territories won by his predecessors.
We do not by any means share in the idea
expressed by some, that Sherman's purpose
was to make a lodgment on the Atlantic,
for co-operation with Grant. Nor do we
share in the feeling that such lodgment, if
effected by his present movement, will be
a blow to our fortunes. There has never been
a time when Sherman could not have car-
ried his army to Grant by a shorter and
better route, and in less time than by his
present road. Two weeks from Atlanta
found him only half way to the coast.
Comparatively unimpeded at first, in an
open and firm country, with no stream that
could not be forded, he has made the speed
we have stated. The rest of his way will
be through a sea of troubles. Swamps, and
marshes, and rivers, and artificial cause-
ways, obstructed and defended at all points;
his front, his flanks, and his rear, assailed
night and day by large and increasing ar-
mies, he will have to make his road and
fight his way, if he can. Suppose he shall
be successful. Suppose he shall even make
his past speed. Four weeks will have
elapsed from the day when he set out from
Beaufort or some other point, with the re-
mains of his army. How many of his sol-
diers will have been killed and captured on
the way, how many will have straggled
and deserted, how many will have broken
down under the marchings and fightings
and vigils, only the official reports may
tell. They will number many thousands.
Four weeks in time and many thousands
of men will have been expended to place a
foot-sore and weary army in an Atlantic
port. A sea-voyage of six hundred miles
along our most dangerous coasts and
around our stormiest capes would remain to
be made, and made in the tempestuous
season of the year, before Sherman's forces
might reach Grant. What fleet of trans-
ports, and what length of time, would be
required, the reader may estimate. But
we fervently trust that Sherman will never
see the Atlantic. His situation is already
full of peril to him, full of hope to us. His
own people have hushed their vain boast-
ings of success, and have sunk into silence
and into terror. They are alarmed that he
is so slow in making his appearance on the
coast. They have left caring for the cities
he was to have conquered, and are trem-
bling for him. They have been sending up
rockets and blue-lights along the shores, to
encourage his efforts and to guide his way.
But Sherman does not see them. He is far
back among the pines of Georgia, with
many a weary waste and swamp and bar-
ren between him and the friends who so
anxiously await him. Nor signal lights
alone. "Trustworthy intelligence," says
the Charleston Mercury, of Wednesday

"We received yesterday, that a fleet of
some eighteen Yankee transports" had as-
sembled at Broad river." This was an ex-
pedition to Sherman's relief—a party sent to
meet him, or to open his way to Beaufort.
But these solicitous friends failed to find
him. They found, however, the confeder-
ates, by whom, indeed, they were soundly
chased and driven back, but without a
word from Sherman. He is beyond the
sound of cannon, and out of the sight of
rockets. His last words in setting out
were, "Do not mind me—I am all right";
but they do mind him; and they fear that
he is not all right. They have cause. Our
own people, however, are staking too much
on the capture of Sherman. Many speak
as if a great positive calamity will have be-
fallen us, if Sherman shall reach the sea.
That is not the true view. A great oppor-
tunity will have escaped us for a brilliant
and inestimable success. In that view, we
shall have suffered a misfortune. But
Sherman will, nevertheless, have suffered a
defeat and failure, full of shame to him and
of advantage to us. Not only the thou-
sands of his men whom, at the least, we
shall capture and destroy, will be so much
gained, but he will have lost the last weeks
of the campaign and given to Hood an op-
portunity of incalculable value to us. We
hope for the very largest measure of suc-
cess against Sherman; we are thankful for
what is already secured.

FROM THE RICHMOND LINES—THE JAMES RE
CROSSING OF THE EIGHTEENTH CORPS.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 5th.]
The only rumor from the Richmond lines
is to the effect that the Eighteenth corps
of the federal army has recrossed the river
and are now supposed to be on duty along
the lines of Chesterfield, near the river.—
The negroes who provoked Pickett's men
so much have been withdrawn, and white
Yankees replace them. Nothing from Pe-
tersburg, since the death of General Gra-
die, who was killed by a stray shell while
inspecting his brigade on Friday last. His
funeral will take place from the St. James
church this morning at 11 o'clock.

[From the Richmond Sentinel, Dec. 5.]

We could hear of nothing of importance
from the front yesterday, and suppose that
everything was quiet. This day was a
lovely one, and our city was not disturbed
by the report of a hostile gun.

THE LATEST FROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY

[From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 5.]
We have nothing additional from the val-
ley relative to General Rosser's brilliant
expedition to New Creek and Piedmont,
except some details of the quantity of the
spoils brought off, and now within General
Early's lines. We observe that the Yankee
papers suddenly dropped the subject when
they ascertained that General Rosser had
made a clean sweep of the country through
which he passed, as well as "bagged" two
regiments of cavalry. This exploit of Gen.
Rosser's reflects great credit upon him as
well as the troops engaged.

REBEL SCOUTING EXPEDITION IN WESTERN
VIRGINIA.

[From the Richmond Whig, Dec. 5.]

A letter from Princeton, Mercer county,
states that Colonel Witcher had just re-
turned from an expedition into the enemy's
lines in Western Virginia. He destroyed
three forts, two block houses, two steam-
boats, captured many prisoners, about one
hundred horses, three or four hundred fine
head cattle, one piece of artillery, a large
amount of stores, and brought out three or
four companies of recruits, besides many
absentees, and lost only two men.

THE FIGHT AT FRANKLIN, TENN.—NO OFFI-
CIAL NEWS FROM HOOD.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 5.]
We shall not have General Hood's ac-
counts of this affair for some days, as the
couriers who bring his despatches will have
to ride a long distance before they reach our
telegraph. The Yankee accounts are dated
on December 1. The battle was fought the
day before. The Yankee journals claim a
great victory, and talk of the "rebels" being
repulsed. The reader will find their
stories in another part of this paper; also,
an examination of the same. No one can
examine the facts stated in the Yankee dis-
patches without being satisfied that they
—the Yankees—were very badly whipped,
and that Nashville is in great danger if
Hood attacks. The plain facts of the bat-
tle at Franklin discomfited all of this
bombast, are these: The Confederates
reached Franklin at 4 o'clock, attacked the
enemy in his works and broke them; night
ended the battle; the enemy abandoned
his fortifications, and the town, and re-
treated all night to Nashville, closely pur-
sued by the Confederates, who were at last
accounts within five miles of Nashville.—
Whether they will attack that place, re-
mains to be seen. It has no other value
than the stores it contains. The Confed-
erate Brigadier whom Schofield says he took
prisoner is only a colonel who was "acting
brigadier," Col. Gordon, of Tennessee.

COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT, ASTH-
MA AND CONSUMPTION.—It is only neces-
sary for any one troubled with these complaints
to try one bottle of Dr. Strickland's Mellowing
Cough Balsam to convince them that this is the
best preparation ever used. It not only cures the
above affections of the throat and lungs, but it
cures night sweats and spitting of blood, and is an
excellent gargle for any kind of sore throat, it is
pleasant to take, and a safe medicine for infants.
50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

JUST RECEIVED.
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A VERY LARGE STOCK
OF
CLOTHING
FOR
Men and Boy's Wear.
In addition to our former extensive supply, making
our stock on hand one of the largest, most complete,
and desirable in the City. Call before purchasing, and
see for yourself.
STRAIN BROS.
north-law
Corner of Main & Monroe Sts.

**Regular Wheeling and Pitts-
burg Packet.**
THE new and fast running passenger
steamer, "WATSON," will leave Wheeling every morning
at 8 o'clock, (Sundays excepted), for
Pittsburg, and will return to Wheeling at 3 P. M.
dec-1m.

FOR RENT,
UNTIL APRIL 1st, 1865, the Dwelling House at
No. 101, near the head of Quincey street—adjoining Mr. War-
ren's. Inquire of Geo. T. Tingle, at Gas Company's
office.
dec-1f

FOR RENT,
MY THREE STORY brick house, containing three
rooms and a good cell, situated on Main street,
No. 161, now occupied as a Store warehouse, is offered
for rent. Possession given on the first of April next.
Inquire of John or Wm. Goshorn, at their office next
door, or of
WM STEWART,
No. 107-109.
dec-1f

Washington Hall
Open for the Season!
THE CELEBRATED VARIETY TROUPE,
Consisting of Singing, Dancing, Burlesque,
Farce, Pantomime, &c., &c.
ADMISSION,
ORCHESTRA SEATS, 25 cents.
DOORS OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK. Performance commences
at a quarter before 8 o'clock.
dec-1f

New Advertisements

**SALE OF FINE
OLD LIQUORS,
TO CLOSE OLD BUSINESS.**
ON account of failing health, I have determined to
sell out my entire stock of Wine and Liquors.
With other good brands will be sold the following:
Best Old Kentucky Rye Whisky; Best Old Brandy
Sherry; and other favorite brands; Old Port Wine, Old
Sherry Wine, Old Madeira Wine, &c., &c.
My Liquors have been highly recommended and ex-
tensively used by Physicians and Druggists.
Persons wanting a fine and reliable article, would do
well to call and examine my stock.
SOLOMON I. BLOOM.
dec-1m
No. 6 Monroe street.

NOTICE
ALL persons indebted to the subscriber are most re-
spectfully requested to call and settle their ac-
counts immediately, having determined to quit busi-
ness and remove from the city.
C. J. HARRISON.
dec-10-3f

FOR RENT.
TWO comfortable brick houses on Monroe street.
Location very desirable. Possession given
from and after the first of April, 1865. Inquire of
Geo. T. Tingle.
dec-10-2f
Intelligencer copy.

CLOSING OUT.
WE would respectfully announce to the public that
we are determined to close out our present large
stock of goods, consisting of Ready-Made Clothing,
Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c., without regard to cost,
as we are desirous of getting into another business.
Call soon and secure bargains.
BAER & EPPLE,
103 Main street.
dec-9-1f

NEW CLOTHING HOUSE.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
A Tremendous Stock of Clothing
—AND—
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!

JUST RECEIVED AT
H. & S. ROSENHEIM'S
Cheap Clothing Emporium,
No. 107 MAIN STREET, COR. SPRING ALLEY,
WHEELING, VA.

CALL soon and secure bargains as we have just re-
ceived
TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS'
Worth of Goods, which will be sold cheaper than the
cheapest.
dec-9

For Sale.
THE desirable dwelling house in which I now
reside, on the east side of Chapline street.
The location is a pleasant one, and convenient to the
business part of the city. Possession given the first of
April. For terms, which will be made easy, apply to
dec-8-1m
JAMES MAXWELL.

For Sale.
THAT valuable and highly productive farm
situated on the river bank, immediately in the
rear and being part of the estate of A. P. Woods,
deceased, lying on the Ohio river, about three miles
north of the city of Wheeling, containing about four
hundred acres. The said land will be sold altogether,
or divided into smaller tracts to suit purchasers. Terms
reasonable. Apply to
Geo. T. Tingle, at Gas office,
or A. M. JACOB, at Smith's Farm.
dec-9 23f

FRENCH CONDITION POWDER,
French Army Lotion.
FOR Horses and Cattle. For sale by
T. H. LOGAN & CO., and
LOGAN, LIST & CO.
dec-9

Silver Soap.
A NOTICE for cleaning
SILVER,
PLATED WARE,
BRITANIA and
TINWARE,
For sale by
T. H. LOGAN & CO., and
LOGAN, LIST & CO.
dec-9

LARD AND CARBON OILS.
OF the best brands, for sale by the barrel or less, at
market rates, by
T. H. LOGAN & CO., and
LOGAN, LIST & CO.
dec-9

California Wines.
HOCK,
ANGELICA, and
PORT WINES.
Also, Pure Brandy and Rye Whisky (O. I.) for medi-
cal purposes, for sale by
T. H. LOGAN & CO., and
LOGAN, LIST & CO.
dec-9

LADIES
WILL find the AMERICAN HAIR DRESSING
to be just the article they so much need. Try
it. Sold by
T. H. LOGAN & CO., and
LOGAN, LIST & CO.
dec-9

HOT CAKES.
HOT CAKES when good, are decidedly nice. To in-
sure their being good, use the
"EXCELSIOR" BAKING POWDER.
It never fails. Sold wholesale and retail by
T. H. LOGAN & CO., and
LOGAN, LIST & CO.
Sole Proprietors.
dec-9

Extra Family Flour.
100 Bbls. "Washington Mills"
Bbls. "Little Miami" do.
100 Bbls. "Fayette white wheat" do.
All fresh ground just received and for sale by
dec-8
M. REILLY.

SUGAR.
20 Hbds. prime Porto Rico.
40 Bbls. yellow refined. Just received and
for sale by
dec-8
M. REILLY.

STEAMER JUSTICE.
The Steamer JUSTICE, Capt. JAMES
WATSON, will leave Wheeling every morning
at 8 o'clock, (Sundays excepted), for
Pittsburg, and will return to Wheeling at 3 P. M.
dec-1m.

**For St. Louis and the Lower
Ohio.**
The elegant steamer GEM, Captain
J. W. Watson, will leave for St. Louis and the
lower Ohio on Saturday, the 10th inst. For freight or
passage apply on board or to
BOOTH, BATTELLE & Co.,
Agents.
dec-10

FOR RENT.
MY THREE STORY brick house, containing three
rooms and a good cell, situated on Main street,
No. 161, now occupied as a Store warehouse, is offered
for rent. Possession given on the first of April next.
Inquire of John or Wm. Goshorn, at their office next
door, or of
WM STEWART,
No. 107-109.
dec-1f

CHRISTIE'S COUGH CANDY.
BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, S
SPALDING'S THROAT CONFECTION
and all popular Cough Balsams, for sale by
T. H. LOGAN & CO.
and LOGAN, LIST & CO.
dec-10 2f

FOR SALE.
THAT very valuable and desirable property, situated
at the corner of Water and Quincey streets, fronting
100 feet on Water street, and 132 feet on Quincey
street, and on which stands the tavern house known by
the name of the Virginia House. This property will
be sold in one entire piece or in parcels. For terms,
call on or apply to
dec-10-1m
F. R. ARMSTRONG.

PIANOS! PIANOS!!

KNABE PIANOS,
ALBERT WEBER PIANOS,
CALLENBERG & VAUPEL PIANOS
Geo. M. GUILD & Co. PIANOS,
JAMES W. VOSE PIANOS,
G. A. MILLER & Co. PIANOS.

MASON & HAMLIN'S
CABINET ORGANS
For Churches, Schools, Seminaries and the Parlor

All instruments sold at Fac-
tory Prices and fully
GUARANTEED.

SHEET MUSIC

SOHOOL BOOKS,
Photograph Albums,
Fine Stationery

Every Description,
—AT—
WHOLESALE
—AND—
RETAIL.

JESSE B. MELLOR,
No. 139 Main Street, Wheeling, W. Va.
dec-1f

G-1863-B.
We respectfully invite attention to and con-
sideration of the justly celebrated and reliable
remedy for
DYSPEPSIA,
HEARTBURN,
DEBILITY and
PROSTRATION